WEDNISDAY FEBRUARY Republican State Ticket

FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY S. LANE, of Montgomery. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, . OLIVER P. MORTON, of Wayne FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM A. PEELLE, of Randolph FOR TREASURER OF STATE, JONATHAN S. HARVEY, of Clarke. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, ALBERT LANGE, of Vigo. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JAMES G. JONES, of Vanderburgh FOR REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT,

BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Marion FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, JOHN P. JONES, of Lagrange. TOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTI MILES J. FLETCHER, of Putpam

Vigo Co. Ratification Meeting.

There will be a Meeting hold at the Court House, in the City of Terre Haute, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of March, to ratify the nominations made at Indiaaspolis on the 22d day of February.

HENRY S. LANE and O. P. MORTON candidates for Governor and Lieut. Governor, and other distinguished speakers, will be present and address the people.

Let all come and hear these champions of our principles. Let us put the ball in motion in Vigo county. Let Free Labor, Free Speech, Free Territories and Free Homes to the actual settler be our watchword. Let the great doctrine that the Federal Constitution is one of Free men, and not of Slaves, be established, and the principles of the Fathers of the Republic maintained.

rebuke the disunion sentiments that are disunion Democratic party throughout the land.

Col. Henry S. Lane at Greencastle. held their ratification meeting on last Sat- | doning power. urday. The meeting was a very large one. He said that his competitor, Mr. Hen and addressed by Henry S. Lane, in one of dricks, was a pleasant gentleman, and i for the last several years, had been grevi- 10,000 majority. Swamp Lande, donated by the General | quent orator was listened to with profound stood this matter better than Gov. Wright, of this immense fund had been squandered | pects of success. by this Democratic party. He said that the present Governor of the State, Ashbel P. Willard, recommended in his message the establishment of a new Penitentiarythe Legislature passed the bill in accordance with the recommendation-Commisfix upon the place to build the buildings. and now, after expending thousands and tens of thousands of dollars of the people's money, the Governor could not agree with his own Commissioners, and the site was not yet determined on. In this, however, he thought perhaps the Governor acted several months, no new State's Prison

said, that opposition to Democracy was ganization of another. The "Address to not abolitionism, and he who could not see the People of the United States," is sign and understand this, had but little capaci- | ed by John J. Crittenden, Cheirmen, and ty to see or understand any thing. The Francis Granger, Chairman Nat. Whig Ex Republican party abides by all the princi- centire Committee, and Jacob Broome, Chair ples and compromises of the Constitution | man Nat. American Executive Commit-The Constitution touches the question of | tee, and in the address they say they ex elayery but in three places, and against pect to have a large increase to the propo those he made no war. Upon the Fugitive | sed organisation, from the American party Slave Law he desired not to be misunder It will be therefore seen that the American steed. There are provisions in that law, said Mr. Lane, that had be been a member of Congress he would not have voted for, to this new party. Whether those me but the law had been declared constitution - who have for years conscientiously acted al by the Supreme Court, and he would with the American party, can be thus trans not a w oppose it. He, however, preferred | ferred at the bid of a few puliticians, re the Fugitive Slave Law that received the mains to be seen. Some, who are only the approbation of Washington in 1793. On shadows of other men, we have no doubt the question of slavery, he stood where will follow wherever they go, but those Henry Clay stood-no human power could who think for themselves, act for themcompel him to vote to extend slavery into salves and do as they please, will not be the public Territory, or to interfere with se easily lad it is the States where it now existed-be saked, is this abolitionism! He said he had programme never endersed Helper's book-had never read it, but had read many extracts from it distely held in each State, which shall asthat were incendiary. He most certainly had no desire to excite the slaves to rebeltion and thereby endanger the lives of his relatives now living in a slave State.

The Ordinance of 1787, which secured this great Northwest to freedom, was sanc tioned by Jefferson, and he did not wish to disturb it. He asked the Kentuckians if they did not leave their native State, because of its passage-because they loved

free institutions better than slave. Col. Lane said he was proud of the old Whig party, of its past history, of its glories and triumphs. It was the proudest shall be ampowered to select from the party that had ever existed since the whole number of the pominations trans-American Revolution He however was not here to resurrect it, but to shed tears | Constitutional Union party.

He believed that Congress had the power to legislate for the Territories-it had as its representation in the two Houses of been in the practice of so doing for the last Congress. 70 years. The Constitution says that Cor. It is difficult to understand why they gress shall make all the needful rules and are to select two candidates for the Presi regulations for the government of the Tor- dency and none for the Vice Presidency sitories. Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster both | but it seems that the State Conventions are thought Congress had this power by virtue to select only candidates for the Presiden of the Federal Constitution. But the pow- ey, and then the National Convention will grass. It has the power to acquire term. Senate.

If yirginia has sent home Embassador lig, and will give a cordial support to the egates and politicians attending the Demsage of the manner of the recent exponent exponent of the recent exponent exp et is also found in the sovereignty of Con- take one of them to preside over the U. S. follows, if not, we might acquire an empire Thompson, appears to this address! Why Ware House, on the east bank of the canal, Morton is very popular here, and will add morrow.

ted this in his recent message to Congress. He believed the Constitution carried alave ry nowhere, but protects where it is

He said he had nothing to do with John | this "Address to the People of the United Brown or his raid into Virginia. He be- States," is, that the Union is in danger lieved be was a murdeter and a felon and be had met a murderer's and a felon's fate. He was no defender of Brown and in no wise re possible for his acts, por was the Republican party responsible for them, and when it was charged that he or it was, he had but one answer and that he would give in broad | tion become apparent to all.

English-it is false Col. Lane said that the present Administration had contracted a debt of \$50,000, 000, indeed it had done but little else bu borrow money and squander it, without a reasonable prospect of ever paying. A part of this very money had been expended it Kansas to pay the expenses of 3,000 U troops sent there to enforce the doctrines of popular sovereignty-make the people do, as the people pleased. Utab had cost about \$9,000,000. Troops had been march ed there is the winter season to put down a rebellion, and after this was done-this heavy expense incurred, commissioners were sent to see if rebellion did actually exist, but finding none, the whole matter was peaceably adjusted one morning be fore breakfast-all owing however to the Democracy. He referred to the millions equandered in the Paraguay expedition in the printing contracts at Washington and to carry the election.

He said the Republican party had neve given birth to a disunionist-all were true to the Union and the Constitution, and he had only the remedy of Old Hickory for disunionists -- hang theus. He loved the Union and he would forever stand by it .-He was opposed to opening the African

As regards the proper mas to run for the Presidency Mr. Lane said he had no concealment-he would state frankly who he was for-he was for that able, conservative, peerless statesman and true Republican who-would receive the nomination of the Chicago Convention.

He gave as his opinion that the Repub licans could carry Indiana against the Democratic party under any and all cir cumetances. That a better fight could be made against Douglas than any other man, fer he was the only one that could stand Come let us reason together, and let us up long enough to be thrushed. He said he intended to go into the coming fight being advocated and promulgated by the early and remain until the last battle ery echoed over the field. He would fight upon the principles that he would discuss. and the ballance would be found in his By order of the Executive Committee. Inaugural Address. He thought that his Democratic friends should have much in terest in his election, for they should recol The Republicans of Putnam county, lect that when Governor, he had the par

his eloquent efforts. He began by saying a social point of view he liked him much that he felt honored in being privileged in but his political record was most horrble appearing before them as their candidate | -he voted for the repeal of the Missouri for Governor of the State of Indians-that Compromise, and is a friend to the policy it afforded him much pleasure to meet the of James Buchanan. He said the Demofreemen of Putnam county-they were, crats had threatened to dissolve this Union many of them, patives of Kentucky, and if a Republican Speaker was elected, but in their early boyhood they had looked out there was no danger of it-they would not upon the same green hills and rich valleys | dissolve this Union for it feeds them, and of their early home. He loved the State of if a Republican is elected President, he his nativity and would do nothing to re- will not let them do it. There had never tard her prosperity, or interfere with her been any danger of a dissolution of this institutions. He said, that were he Gov- Union-it was only calculated to frighten ernor of this State, he would yield to every old women and cowardly men. He said other State all their rights, and God being | he had enlisted during the war and would his belper, he would demand all rights due not be discharged until Indiana was reus. He believed the affairs of this State, deemed from Democratic misrule by at least

ously managed-Gov. Wright said that the | Throughout this entire speech, the ele Government to this State, would yield a interest by the large assembly present net fund of \$1,000,000-no man under and when he had concluded, every one seemed satisfied with our candidate for he looked to the interest of the State and Governor, with the whole ticket, with was familiar with this matter. The whole our platform of principles and our pros-

"The Constitutional Union Party."

The address is signed by twenty nine age of twenty-six, wisely, for if the Republican party contin- fossile-old disappointed Whige, who have ued to increase as it had during the last fallen so far behind the times that they have become lost in the dim distance, and upeasy Americane who are now willing t Speaking of national pelitics, Col. Lane abandon that party, and sociat in the en organization is to be aban loned and the leaders will make an effort to absorb it i

We propose that a convention be imme some the duty of embodying the whole censervative strength of each in such form as shall make it most effective.

That each of these conventions shall make a nomination of two candidates for the Presidency, (omitting to nominate a mest eminent and approved in public esshall be a citizen of some other State than that in which he is nominated.

tion of a General Convention, to be assembled at Baltimore, at a time that shall be tesignated by the National Executive. mitted to it, a candidate for President and

That this General Convention shall con sist of a representation from each State composed of the same number of members

and then be quable to govern it. He said the Colonel has thus abandoned the Amer the Democratic party contended that the ican party, we are somewhat at a less to de the fine feet and the Constitution carried slavery into termine. Certainly so zealous an advocate points below this city. Their grain trade of the distribution of the Democratic party in that exposition failed out still more strongly. Gov. Hicks has done his part in rebuking treasen.—Belf: the Territories-Mr. Buchanan had admit of Americanism, would not sever at one this season has been immence.

having the best of reasons for doing so.

We have said above, that the basis of and patriots from every quarter must rush to the rescue. If this basis is a mere phemera of the brain-if the leading ide is a myth, then must the whole super structure fall to the ground-then must the unsubstantial character of the organias

Is there, then, within the borders of thi general government one intelligent ma who believes, conscientiously, disinterestedly, honestly, that this Union is in dan ger of being dissolved? In there? We do not believe there is. Who is to dissolve cians? The people, whose Government political associates.

For the Express.

Cecilia Metella that he can ever know respecting her .- mon picture of human life. "This much alone we know-Mettella died,

The wealthiest Roman's wife, Behold his love or pride." To those who read and speak our language this tomb will ever be an object of A new party organization has recently interest from the associations connected been inaugurated at Washington. It is with it. Situated as it is two miles from called "The Constitutional Union Party," Rome, and from the elevation of its posi- the ladies of the town to the gentlemen .-and the leading object as indicated in their tion it commands the finest view of the Overcoming our native modesty, we hur. the largest, except the Democratic Ratifisieners were appointed by the Governor to call, is, to save the Union. If the Union Campagna. Not very far from it is the riedly brushed our boots, our coat, our cation Meeting, that has been held in this was the least in danger, there might be Protestant burying ground, and there was whiskers, and watched the hands of the city. We have all heard of a certain optimuch propriety in this movement, but as buried, far away from his English home clock until they indicated eight. Hardly cal delusion or illusion by which a dime no persons, but nervous old women are new that bird of song, "whose name was writ had that hour been announced, when a was made to appear of the size of a dollar. excited on that question, it is somewhat in water." On the hillside, just below his light tap at the door was followed by the This generally occurs during a stringency difficult to divine the object of this organi. grave there was pillowed another head -And he who se sadly wrote at the early

> could lie down like a tired child And weep away the life of care Which I have borne, and yet must bear." at last rested there. Kents and Shelley, they who have added much to the embellishment of our literature, persocuted in

they were first laid there, that it has been with our gallant and beautiful escort, we making regular trips between Hutsonville said, it was enough to reconcile one with death, if he were assured his body might ing very gentlemanly attentions to the Attica. Shewmaker & Co., one of our old of the most beautiful flowers of thought came a "lady gentleman." The party was and fancy, as well as some of the rankest a most brilliant one; the beauty of "Old woods of infidelity. So long as that admi. Wayne" was there, and the merry whirl

rable poem, Childe Harold's Pilgrimage is of the mazy dance excited and refreshed of other days" with the memory of him ing moru,

The address recommends the following terest to our countrymen, as long as they good looking gentleman-was deputed to Vice President), to be selected from those wealthy Roman, and that through this rest of their lives. After finishing the State shall be sumitted to the considers and lastly that the painter's easel should bloshing to his eyes, declared it a very Committee, which General Convention the Roman Campagna as it lay, aprend out discovered that the rim of the "cake" was

Convention in that county, a few days prospects.

every particular the report of our remarks

bound all his former associations, without | EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE CENTREVILLE, Wayne co., Ind. February 23d, '60. Centreville, the world knows, is the petropolis of "Old Wayne"-the place where Hon. O. P. Marton and George W. Julian reside-a beautiful village of about | ANN LEONARD. one thousand inhabitants, and being about the geographical centre of the county makes it the county seat-Richmond to the contrary not withstanding. Centreville. is famous for a great many things. It is the very spot where originated the ancient and honorable order of "Dark Lanterns" -where the inhabitants retain many of the customs of our fathers, and Young Amer ica is kept under reasonable subjectionwhere the good folks, as a general rule, go t? A few hot-brained, fire-enting politi. to bed at 9 r. M., and get up about the same hour a. M .. - where the old fogy no this is, will not suffer a parricidal hand to lion of judging a man by what he is, and be raised in rebellion against the institu- not by what he has, is the rule-where the ions of the country. A million of armed | young men are said to be fast, and the la pen could not overturn this Federal com | dies we know are pretty. In addition to pact, and not half that number will ever all this, Centreville is to be famed as the be found desirous to undertake it. In 1856 residence of the next Lieutenant Governor this cry of disunion, and the rallying of of the State, and of the member in Conpatriote everywhere to save the Union, was | gress from the "Burnt District." There is the idle cant of demagogues, and the no village on this side of the Alleghany spring trap to catch the unsuspecting .- slope where there is more quiet enjoyment Eighteen hundred and fifty-six has passed, | - more individual integrity and collective and the scales have fallen from the eyes of | virtue, than just here. It is a pleasant, the people. If, then, the Union is not in delightful, subdued spot, around which danger there is no necessity, that we can clusters the most pleasant recollections of see, for this "Constitutional Union party." our boyhood's days. We love Centreville The Republicans will never destroy this because it remains almost precisely as we Union, and if they ever get the control of left it twenty years ago, when, upon a crats. We can not, at this early day, see in our pocket, we dashed out into the great of your own eyes. the object of this movement. Of course it | world of life, to try its realities and battle will meet the approbation and receive en- | with its frowns. It is the same Centrecouragement and support from the disun- ville now that it was then. The same ton Democratic party, but what will be its houses, the same streets, the same treespext step we must wait to see. We say but not the same faces. Occasionally we again that we are surprised to see the name | recognize a familiar smile, hear a familiar R. W. Thompson attached to this ad- voice, see a familiar form, but the inexoradress, and knowing the independence and ble finger of the past twenty years has which will add greatly to the appearance individuality of many who have hereto- written in lines of sadness, mutation on of that portion of the city. fore acted with the American party in this every thing that is of human life. Heads etion. We are impressed with the belief which, when we last saw them, were as 5th is to be left vacant another year. All that he will find it difficult to carry with black as the raven's wing, are now frosted such improvements in the hands of saga him into this new party, all of his former for the grave-eyes which then sparkled cious liberal minded men will pay with the vivacity and energy of mature man and womanhood, now beam with the

so often reproduced by models, and the en- Twenty years of breathing, eating, sleep- defer to the superior knowledge of Mr. graver's art, that a description of it is un- ing and working human life pushes us a Bingham who having lately been a mem 1780 necessary. It was the custom of the an- long distance forward on the uneven track ber of Mr. Garrison's party ought to be cient Romans to erect their sepulchres on of time. Almost unconscious of the fact, well acquainted with the political predithe principal highways which led from the we rush on, hoping to seize at last some lections of his late condittor. city. That beautiful portion of the Cam- desired object, until the foot stumbling on We think however we can furnish proof 1854 pagna, which was divided by the lava- the verge of the grave, we fall in; the clods to the contrary. paved Appian way, appears to have been of the valley close up the rent in our moth a favorite spot of sepulture. The traveler er earth, and we are forgotten-what good in passing over it views the remains of we have then done ascends to Heaven; the tombs for several miles from Rome. The bad, let it be interred with us. No one highway, being lined on both sides with can imagine who has always lived in the these ruins it presents the aspect of a vast same community, what a change a few monumental avenue. Of all the tombs, years makes. Twenty years ago there without the walls of the city, which have were seven young men of about equal ages, suffered the least, from all the ravages of equal advantages, equal aspirations and war, and the mutations of time is that equal capacities, all living in this village. "round tower of stone" which has perpet. They were ambitious to excel each other. uated for nineteen centuries the name of and in their little circle read the best au thors, exercised in composition, and dis We ask history to tell us something of cussed grave and interesting questions -the character of that woman, whose name They were the wide awake young men of has been embalmed in the memory of three | those days, before the whistle of the steam different, and distant, nations, by three car echoed along this valley, or the lightdifferent, and distinct, arts. But upon ning's tongue annihilated space. They this subject, history preserves an unbroken grew up together, and each started out world. The NEW YORK WEEKLY now silence. As one gages upon the massive upon the world at about the same time .- stands at the very head of the journals of "the above" in, Mr. Journal man? Pray ident long and her good name, longer! tomb, beneath which she has so long Of those seven, four now dream in the slumbered, he will doubtless attempt to quiescent sleep of death-cut down in the delineate her character, but after all, the full flush of manhood. We can hardly picture will be but a fancy sketch. The realize this, but when we look back into anscription below the frieze, tells him all the past we learn that such is but a com-

Our visit to this place, at this time, wa very opportune. We had not arrived at home but a few moments befare we receiv. ed a message from one of the most accomplished of her sex, that at 8 r M. she would be at the door with a carriage, ready to escort us to a Leap Year's Party, given by in language purely English said, "Mr. scarce. will start immediately." Our gallantry grief on such an occasion. their native land, wood peace, health and adjusting our curts, we took the proffered in regard to the practicability of establishhappiness, in Italy's balmier clime, and arm and followed. We found ourself im- ing a regular packet trade on the Wabash. not be disturbed by the anxieties and sor come slippers, our coat a waist, and our business of this city no one can doubt .rows of life. So lovely was the place when whiskers crawled back into our face, and The Alida has been for some time pas ized in poetry by the graphic pen of that to partake of such refreshments as were poet over whose grave has blossomed some offered us, and to behave ourself as be

read, so long will that "stern round tower until the "wee bit hours" told of the com who has so beautifu'ly described it, be as | We were highly amused at one incident sociated in the mind of the traveler, as he which occurred during the evening. Mr. Schlater, the Democratic candidate for Sec. This tomb will ever be an object of in retary of State -and, by the way, a very contemplate with pride and pleasure the cut the large cake, in which there was said triemphe of American art. Who that has to be several rings and other valuables -ever studied that beautiful painting, that Taking the beautiful pyramid of awest chef d'ouere of American art, the "Campag ments and ascending the stand, he made ne," painted by Coles, but will think of a few eloquent remarks, stating that those that tower, which having been built for no who would be so fortunate as to get the statesmanship. He is an excellent and modern Democracy, he has left the party other purpose than to gratify the pride of a rings might regard them as a souvenir the successful lawyer, and well versed in pub in diagnat. means his name should be transmitted to speech he took a kuife, and in the midst posterity, then of its serving as a fortress, of the "gay and festive scene," commenced and then think of it as being more celebra- cutting the cate. The knife was sharp, as to be able to elect Col. Lane United but of late years a resident of Chicago, has ted by that "divinest of all arts poetry." but it would not cut, and the "Secretary." crown its fame, for it was from this tower, singular cake indeed. Persevering, howthat the artist, after having gazed upon ever be cut away, when all at once it was in all its loveliness before him, transferred | pasteboard and the "filling" corn and its living beauties to that canvass which brand! The ladies had played their part Vice President, as the candidates of the bas done much to confer immortality on well, and the gentlemen were sold. We will not presume to say that Mr. Sehlater should have recognized, in a moment, the D' During our absence, a communica | proximity of "corn," for its essence is cer tion appeared in the Journal, written from tainly a prominent plank in all Democratic the county of Sullivan, and signed "Spec platforms; nor will we intimate that the tato" "purporting to give a synopsis of the "brand" may be indicative of the light and few remarks we made at the Opposition unsubstantial character of Democratic

> The principal pulitical feature of this portion of the State is its determined Republicanism-they are Republicans intense-

IT Remember the lecture at the Female College, this afternoon, by Ben. Wm. E.

T. S. Webb, Mr. EDWIN Cerrage to Miss

No Election .- Major Patterson has de cided that no election for city officer will take place in this city this Spring. Fortunate for the waining Democracy.

If We call attention to the advertisement of the Indiana Farmer in another column. This is a home enterprise and should be liberally sustained by the Farm. | New York, already cut out and put to

delivered on Wednesday next, the 29th tion for the government he attempted to nst , at 3 o'clock P. M., Ww. E. McLEAN. Subject-"The Nineteenth Century."

tion and public generally are invited to called by Crittenden's committee

Inconststancies -- Our cross-eyed neigh bors over the post office still persist in looking for motes in their neighbor's eyes, but wont deign a glance at the huge beam in their own eves. Peering away off, they imagine they see something, an "apparent inconsistency," in every thing others do. never think to glance at the head of their leading column, to see a Lecompton flag flying at the mast head of a professed the Federal Government, they will not suf- dull, uncomfortable, rainy day, with a by Anti-Lecompton paper. Explain that for it to be destroyed by disunion Demo. small bundle of clothes and a few dollars real inconsistency? Cast out the beam out

> dated buildings that has disgraced Wabash Street east of Griswold's fine block, beved from their ancient site eastward. That such saviors. row is to be built up we learn during the coming season with a fine brick block,

We regret that the corner of Wabash and 4002

WN. LLOYD GARRISON.-The State Senti To the English and American traveler mild glow of ebbing life-the young have nel denies that this gentleman favored the on the continent of Europe, there is no leaped into the stature of full grown men election of James Buchanan in 1856. We mausoleum of antiquity which will awa. and women-the middle aged have grown have it from what we deem good authority ken more peculiar emotions of interest than old, and the old have "shuffled off this that Mr. Garrison did advocate the election the tomb of Cecilia Metella. It has been mortal coil," and glided into eternity .- of Mr. Buchanan, but we are disposed to

EVERYBODY SHOULD READ IT .-- It will be seen, on reference to an advertisement elsewhere, that the NEW YORK WEEKLY- 1870 " that most readable of all story and sketch papers-has commenced the publication of another new and charming serial, from the pen of Miss Lucy A. Randall, daughter of 1872 " S. S. Randall, Esq., the well-known City Su perintendent of Public Schools in New York. The story in question is entitled "Amy Rayner; or The Tangled Path," and judging from Miss Randall's previous contributions to the columns of the NEW YORK WEEKLY under the nom de plume of 'Helen Forrest Graves," we are satisfied that it will be one of the most chastely writ ten, as well as oneof the most deeply-interesting dramatic romances ever given to the

SATISFIED .- The Democracy are becoming the most easily satisfied of any class of men we are acquainted with. Any kind of a platform, if only christened "Democratic," will suit them to swear by, however much they fail to live by it. We saw them recently rejoicing, as if a national triumph had been schieved, because a Supervisor had been elected in some obscure township in New York, and the Journal rejoices greatly over the Club Meeting on Saturday night. It says the meeting was entrance of a most graceful agure, which in the money market, when change is

H I have come hoping to have the The crowd was about equal to the mourners at the funeral of a poor relative. The Albany (Y. Y.) Times says, it is a evening, and if you will take my arm, we and the enthusiasm about equal to the

oosed out at our finger ends in double | WABASH TRADE .- Much feeling has been quick time, and putting on our bonnet and created among some of our business men found that everlasting repose which can mediately transmogrified-our boots be. That such a line would add much to the entered the hall, where each lady was pay and this place, and also between here and "man of her choice." We had nothing to and reliable Commission houses, have ta The tomb of Cecilia has been immertal | do but te say "Yes" when asked to dance, ken much interest in this trade. Their facilities for forwarding freight from this oint east are such as to have drawn much of the freight that has heretofore taken other routes through this city. By united efforts on part of our Commission houses, we are of the opinion that a regular pack at line can be maintained on this river -A few days since, Shewmaker & Co re ceived by this beat a large consignment of Pork and Bacon, from the Railroad at tica, to be shipped east and south. the interest and energy exhibited in this can-

vertisement in another column LY Judge Morton is a man of first class the Senate with ability, dignity, and Governor, would fill that exalted position

In that little period, the editor of the Enquirer, who is rather fresh in Indiana

is he in favor of "negro equality." DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. READING, Pa., Feb. 28. The whirl and excitement here to-day is very great. The city is crowded with del-

parently in favor of Witte.

The Decoys at Stughamton Under this head a correspondent of the New York Tribune, in that paper of Saturday last, gives the particulars of an im-Manutes-Thursday, Feb. 23d, by Rev. mense meeting of the "Balance of Power party" in the village of Binghamton. Not over twenty-five persons were present,

> only delegate from that city Committees were appointed; several names of persons not present being added to appear in the published proceedings, for appearance' sake.

Brooks carried the work to be done by the Convention in his breeches pocket from

A plan for a State organization was sub-LECTURE. - The next Lecture in the course | mitted and adopted. It is nearly as able at the Terre-Haute Female College, will be a State paper as John Brown's constitu establish at Harper's Ferry. After its adoption they appointed delegates to the The friends and patrons of the institu- National Convention of Union men to be

By the time they reached this point of the proceedings there were about a dozen emaining in Convention, the others havng left in disgust. This indefatigable lozen appointed 35 delegates to represent the Great Union party of New York in a Convention to nominate a President and

The correspondent, who, we infer, was himself a delegate, says the whole affair was the broadest and at the same time the most shallow farce he ever witnessed . Secresy concerning the plan of organization was rigidly enjoined, but was not so rigidly observed as to prevent a number

ting all that transpired. These are the men who are to save the

The Life of Wm. H. Seward. BY A SOUTHERN FIRE EATER.

4004 B. C. Is born in Florida New York. Is expelled from Eden

by lions. 67 A. C. Persecutes the Christians. Murders his mother, Agrippina. is burning. Puts all the children in Judea

to death. Builds the Bastile. in the tower. Plots with Andre, to betray the American cause. Bribes the London Times.

Invents the Russ pavement. Is inaugurated as Sepator. Makes himself Perpetual Dicta-Futs all the slaveholders to horrible death.

Orders all the whites to be ince of Liberia. - Vanity oweth

retary of State

Frederick Douglass, the distinguished colored orator is at present at Hul'fax England. He is safe from the clutches of the chivalry.

of the Republican newspapers, and shows as theother the supathy that exists among the Black Republicans in behalf of their distinguish ed leader. Well may they rejoice that he is out of the clutches of the chivalry!

What Republican paper did you find tell us? Give us the paper, date, &c. We. read a great many Republican papers-we never saw it in any one vet. We are A RELIC OF THE PAST .-- A friend has sent

afraid you are at it again. A.F Our neighbor of the Journal, is very consequently in its 25th year, and is a ven indignant at some one signing himself "A erable looking sheet. white Republican of Sullivan county, Under the head of "Very late from Enwho, through the Vincennes Gazette, gave rope," it says: "Our London papers are to a very deserved flagellation to Maj. Isaac the 7th; and Liverpool to the 8th of Octo-Stewart, of Sullivan, for an uncalled for ber, inclusive." attack on men much better than himself, It announces the marriage of "N. p. Harper's Ferry raid; if he had should not

in the Sullivan Democrat. Maj. Stewart's article was so false and daughter of Wm. Stace, Esq., of the Roya! so filthy, that the editor of the Democrat. Arsenal, Woolwich, England. who tries to be a gentleman and comes as It also contains an account of a public chance, from the course he pursue I in Misnear it as a Democrat can, felt it necessary meeting to consider the raising of funds souri to apologize for the article in the same is. and rendering aid to the Republic of Texas, Witness did not take an active interest sue in which it was published.

such articles as Mai. Stewart's.

---great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted to only fashionable literature of the day .- conflict" was then going on: If you would qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about, transpiring events. Urge her to read news papers, and become familiar with the pres ent character and improvement of our race. listory is of some importance; but the o do with it. Our thoughts and our conerns should be for the present world, to know what it is and improve the condition of it. Let ber have an intelligent opinion. nd be able to sustain an intelligent conversation conce ning the mental, maral and religious improvement of our times -Let the gilded annuals and poems on the iren, read the newspapers

Olney (Ills.) Times, a letter defining his

ney; but becoming disgusted with the in represent facts, and violate the ninth com- The Club had no particular name, but wen ability, and has in him the meterial of true consistencies and abominable dogmas of IF The Lafayette Courier says : John

Lyle King, Esq., formerly of this State. States Senator, or if Col. Lana, supposing been nominated for City Attorney by the Republicans of that city. He is one of the ablest lawyers in the country, and the ug with entire credit to himself, the party liest man (Judge Tost and Berry Sulgrove that elected him, and the State .- Ergas | excepted) in the Northwest. Should Hen ry S. Lane's amendment to the Republican dyed in the wool, of the Seward stamp; he platform, "lands for the homely" as well opposed to the Fugitive Law, and is in as the homeless, become the policy of the favor of negro equality. - Evansville En next administration, King will be entitled to at least two sections.

IJ' An "irrepressible conflict" has been politics, commits two unpardonable errors going on for sometime past, between Mr. Morton is set an "abolitionist," nor tain Railroad officers in Kentucky. Their jutor, James Gordon Beanett, nearly 100, ed and ate him in the shortest possible correspondence on the subject, published in the Louisville Journal, is searly as vo-

> EDWARD BATES .- The Missouri Democrat erat please send us a copy ?

Societies of Indiana Asbury University.

GREENCASTLE, Feb. 22, 1860. Epiron Expans: The contest perform ance to test the literary talent and ability of the Platonean and Philological Societies headed by Brooks, of New York city-the of this institution came off last evening .with a large and appreciative audience, though the roads in this neighborhood of Greencastle were very bad, and the weather exceedingly stormy and blustering .-Some people, in order, I suppose, to get If a very funny joke, call this place a city, but the land it is on is a little like a mem-

> is somewhat scattering.) piece and spoken with effect.

the realities of the intellectual and scien- pense, to take them as our property tific advancement and the dreams, not so | Early in January, 1857, John Brown ages, but still beautiful, of this our age to Boston, and I was introduced to him .were depicted in glowing language.

But the best efforts of the evening were ing strongly impressed with his sagacity A Good Move .- The old row of dilapi of lovers of jokes among them from rela- upon the first discussion, question-Are and courage and strong integrity, the wit the Tendencies of the Age to an Advance. ness, through a vote of the Committee, ment in Literature? J. W. Heath of La- made him an agent to receive and hold tween 5th and 6th streets, is being remo- country. God preserve the country from favette on the affirmative made an able and these arms and ammunition for the defense logical dissertation, showing that the irre- of Kansas, appropriating \$500 to pay his sistible, commanding spirit of the age is expenses. Subsequently, in 1857, they Progress; and that while science and the authorized Brown to sell 100 rifles, if ex arts are going on, if they have not already pedient, and voted \$500 more to enable reached to that period when the chaos of him to go to Kansas with his armament .matter and immensity shall become a per- About this time, on his representing that Burns the Temple of Diana, and fect consistency of elements before the al the ferce to be organized in Kansas ought pockets the fire insurance. most divine attributes of the Mind-that to be provided with revolvers, witness an Orders Daniel to be devoured while such is the case literature must also thorized him to purchase 200 from the tend to advance.

Plays the fiddle while Brooklyn Kentucky in one of the most beautiful and in his own funds, (\$1300); at the same forcible efforts it has ever been my good time he gave Brown, by letter of credit, an was the masterpiece of the evening. At in sums as might be wanted for the sus Murders the two young princes times it abounded in the most eloquent and tenance of 100 men, provided it should be beautiful sentences showing the superiori | necessary at any time to call them into the ty of the writing of those men of the olden | field for active service in defense of Kantime whose beauties will be wafted to all sas in 1857. As the exigency contemplaages to come like the fragrance of a tropi- ted did not occur, no money was drawn Swears allegiance to Queen Vic. cal grove; and again, indulging in the for it, and the letter was withdrawn in the toria and Louis Napoleon. most withering sarcasm-and in one in summer of 1857 stance in particular, in replying to a point of his opponent's that literature is better to purchase an addition to the farm then paid than heretofore, his sarcasm knew no and now occupied by Brown's family at Appoints Fred Douglas his Sec- bounds. "It was not so he said, "with North Elba; the money was forwarded by the authors of other ages; they wrote for his agent for that purpose, and satisfactors burnt-corked, and learn the immortality, and posterity will pay the evidence given of a proper conveyance of debt." Kentucky sends a noble and gifted the land to the family of Brown ; witness Governs the U. States as a prov- representative to old Asbury in Jim Chen. | subscription to that fund was \$260

Under the care of Dr. Bowman, one of \$2,000. character never known since the days of

us a copy of "The Liberty Hall & Ciucin nati Gazette," of November 19th, 1835, it is

Willis, Esq., of the United States, to Mary

which was then struggling for liberty .-- in Kanvas affairs until the attack on Law An up hill business, Jermes, defending The meeting was addressed by Mr. Fran rence and the destruction of the Hotel and

cis Smith, of Texas. WHY LADIES SHOULD READ NEWSPAPERS .- of a family of 13 persons near Alkin, South portion of his fellow citizens

In its columns we find also the follow- tion ing, which shows that the "irrepressible

"From the Louisiana Journal" "The following has been handed to us give her education with the world and its by the committee of Vigilance of the Parish of East Peliciana, for publication: "FITY THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD!-The above reward will be given on the deliv-Parish of East Peliciana, La., of the noto- then being willing to devote all his time past world is dead, and we have nothing rious Abolitionist ARTHUR TAPPAN, of to the cause.

New York. "Papers opposed to Abolition through publicity to the above. "Jackson, La., Oct. 15, 1835."

We are not advised whether or not the

\$50,000 were taken. with France on account of 25,000,000 slaves, and use force if necessary. ered with weekly and daily journals. Let france. Gen. Jackson was then President, the whole family, men, women and chil. and Michigan and Arkaneas were Terri. 1859, and gave him several hundred dol

> AT IT AGAIN .- The Indianapolis Journal says every Republican Club should have

an advertisement in the local columns of there about twenty minutes. Saw P. W. resorts to a despicable little trick, to mis- not know them, and cannot now recollect

vertises, &c. Our reason is this: It is well town for dinner known to all who read any thing else than by Republican members of Congress, of a compend of the work from which the barab 000 copies have been sold since Congress time! That experiment could hardly be assembled. What share of the profits was ealled a success. tuminous as one of Wise's after dinner to go to the Democratic party for their assistance in circulating and selling the

more Patriot.

HARPER'S FERRY COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

Geo. L. Stearns, of Boston, was before the Senate Investigating Committee to-day He was made Chairman of the State Kansas Committee of Massachusetts, which took the place of the Boston Committee, The spacious College chapel was filled and continued the work throughout the State. Including August and December of that year, they raised \$47,000. In same year his wife commenced the forms tion of Societies for contributing clothing, which resulted in sending some \$20,000 or \$30,000 more, in supplies of various kinds In 1857 the work was stopped by advices ber of Congress on the street, rather rolling, from Kansas that no more contributions and the town itself, like members voting, were needed, except for defense. If it had not been stopped, the arrangement would The performance was opened by a select | have enabled the collection of \$100,000 in oration by J. H. Ruddell, Allisonville, the next six months. Soon after the State subject-Darkness. It was a dark, sombre | Committee convened in 1858, a messenger from Kansaas, who came through lows, One of the most beautiful productions of (for the Missouri river was closed to all the evening was an essay by J. R. S. Cox, Free State travelers,) and asked earnestly Pawpaw, subject-Dreams and Realities. for arms and ammunition for the defense The author seemed to throw all the poetic of the Free State party. The Committee fancy of a beautiful imagination into the met next day, and voted to send 200 subject. He brought up the beautiful, Sharp's rifles, carbines and ammunition dreamlike memories of the almost forgot- which were sent to the National Kansas ten past; the once glorious and triumphant Committee, at Chicago, to be by them fer reslities of chivalric heroes, of mighty com- warded through Iowa to Kansas. From bats and the still more glorious dreams of some explained cause these arms were de the poets of other ages who sang and wrote layed in lows. In November or Decem centuries upon centuries ago. And then ber they sent an agent to Iowa, at our ex

poetic and imaginative as those of other of whom we had heard but not seen, came After repeated conferences with him, be Massachusetts Arm Co., when they were He was followed by J. D. Chenoweth of delivered in lows. Witness paid for them fortune to hear from a public rostrum. It thority to draw on him at sight for \$7,000,

Witness contributed with others \$1,000

Besides these transactions, which were The original orations by Holloway of In- for specific purposes, witness gave Brown dian Hill, and Ritter of Plainfield, were money from time to time; how much he did very good. The second discussion by not know, never kept any account of per Brant of Bowling Green and Clark of Ed. sonal expenses or money given to others "The above article is going the rounds inburg was also good, but not so spirited it is all charged to his private accountshould think it might amount to 1500 or

the best of administrative officers and of About May, 1858, witness naw a letter men, old Asbury is attaining a name and from Senator Wilson to Dr. Howe, also one or two from Col. Forbes; never heard of Simpson. May she keep her worthy Pres. Forbes till he saw his letter, which was se coarse and insulting in language and so incorrect, ascribing to others what witness had done, that witness concluded that he wanted to extort money: but at Dr. Howe's request witness wrote Brown, dated May 14, 1858, of which the committee base a copy sent by Dr. Howe.

In addition, raised money, and sent an agent to Kansas to assist the free State party in Lecempton election, and again in the election of 1858; did not know of the

He knew of Brown's purpose to free slaves, and supposed he would do at every

other private property there; the import Also, it gives an account of the murder | mee of active exertion in behalf of that thus assailed decided him to active exer-

The attack on Senator Summer in the Senate Chamber, which followed closely the attack on Lawrence, determined him to exert all his energies to make Kansas a free State. He immediately went to the Boston Committee for the relief of the sul ferers in Kansas and offered his services.

[Here he was stopped by the Investigaout the United States, are requested to give | ting Committee, and after some debate, the foreign evidence was ruled out, his motive not being in question.

Witness-Did not know of any plan of Besides the foregoing, this number of the Brown's to invade any State; but did Gazette discusses the probability of a war know that it was Browne's plan to free the

Saw Brown in Boston several times in lars. Brown's object in going to Boston, was to raise funds. He met him at the U. S. Rotel, at Dr. Howe's office, and once at enterprising firm deserve great credit for political position. He is now a Republi-Some Democrat, we presume, says so in went in after dinner was over and remaine the Indianapolis Journal, and our se ghber | Bird, Dr. Howe, and others, there. He did

under the name of "Bird's Dinner." We say, we presume some Democrat ad The Parker House is the best house in

In answer to Senator Davis, witness the T. H. Journal, that Helper's Impending said, he had hot corresponded with him Crisis, notwithstanding an endorsement, since May, 1859, and had not seen, and never corresponded with John Brown, in

language was to have been excluded, had ITA correspondent of the Halloway, Me not reached a sale of 1,000 copies, until Gazette, who has been "blubber huntin" Democratic members of Congress com tells of a benevolent whaling captain who menced the work of advertising it. What undertook to do semething towards civiliever of harm may arise from the circula- sing Easter Island, in the Pacific. He took a tion of the book the Democratic party will young man home with him, gave him an be justly held responsible for it. Had it education, and the habits of civilized life not been advertised by those Democratic and returned him to the Island. No sooner Congressmen, the sales would probably did he set foot on shore than his old friends never have reached 1,000 copies. But by finding him fat and in good condition, took their aid, assisted by their infamous coad- him to a convenient place, butchered, cook

> The franking privilege originated in England in the year 1660. Under it members of Parliament used to frank "entire bucke and packs of hounds."-Indiana Journal

17 Route Agent Langford, will please accept our thanks fer late Western papate.